## A \$3.50 Sale.

For a few days \$3.50 will pur-

chase a pair of either of the following priced shoes, viz: Men's \$5.00 French Patent Calf

Men's \$6.00 Cordovan Congress Men's \$5.00 Calf Shoes, several

Men's \$5.00 Sample Shoes, Ladies' \$5.00 Button and Lace

Shoes. These goods are all hand-sewed and the finest qualities.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE, GEO. W. RICH, 919 F. St.

Matchless Prices

Emrich Beef Co., 1306-1312 32d Street.

BRANCH MARKUS

1738 14th St. N. W. Elst and K. Sta, N. W.
1938 14th St. N. W. Elst and K. Sta, N. W.
1938 14th St. N. W. Elst and I Sta, N. W.
1938 14th St. N. W. Sth and I Sta, N. W.
1931 8th St. A. W. Sth St. N. W.
1932 8th St. A. W. A. W. N. W.
1932 8th St. A. W. A. W. N. W.
1932 8th St. A. W. A. W. N. W. 10000000000000

## Price's Eggs

Are the Best.

944 La. Ave.

TELEPHONE, 293. MILLARD PRICE & CO.

Cork Sole Shoe, \$3,

The "Regent" Cork Sale Shoe for men. One be resoled by hand, See it. For Letter than the price. EDMONSTON'S, 1334 FSt. N.W.

#### Quaker Bread 4c. LOAF.

It's that a little whiter, more whole-size, more delicious than any other. Peditrening you of the enough de-ightful bread Grandmoder made. CHAS. SCHNEIDER,

100000000000000

### Furnish Now For Winter!

# Credit Free For All.

You'll find a price mark on every arti-cie in sur stock—in plain figures—it's the cush price—or the credit price—help

We make and lay all carpet free of cost. No charge for waste in matching figures. Firsh or Haircloth Parlor Suite

Solid Cak Bed Houn Suite, \$15. Splepoid Bruesels Carpet, 50a per

Reliable Ingrain Carpet, Stc. per

Solid Oak Extension Table, \$5.50. 40-round Huir Mattress, \$7. Woven Wire Springs, 81.75 Heating and Cooking Stoves-all

### **GROGAN'S** MAMMOTH

CREDIT HOUSE. Between H and I Streets.

FASHION NOTES.

New stocks are made in crepe de chine and Many beautiful imported chiffon stocks are warn by the smart women who have brought them over from Paris in large numbers. The front of some of these neck pieces look like a broad Alastian low, adorned at either side with rhinestones or steel buckles.

Striped velvet is now coming to the front as a tribuning, and the plaids are not alone masters of the situation. Plaid is, however, in the lead, and some of the protilest of the frocks have even made of cloth, with just a touch of the relvet. In dark colors for the cloth part and a bright bit for the velvet the

Bouncis for the social evening function are playing, an important part in the wardrobe of the lair belie who is obliged to possess at least three of these dainty pieces of headgear. One of such to go with her black gown; one of a light one or tan and blue, to match the pepular theater dress, and one of white for the very semartest of occasions. Tan and terquoise blue are extremely dainty and becoming to most blondes or women with fair skin,

Capes with the upper ruffle of a different sort of fur are now fushionable, and it is a good way to use up the short fur capes so utterly decirred passe by name Fashion. One, for example, of sealskin, had a short upper cape of mink, with the high collar of the mink

A levely carriage costume is of clive velvet, dected with pale blue apota. This forms the wide goder skirr, large by-of-mutton sleeves and zenure jacket. The back of the bodies is of the velvet, too, while the front is made of pale blue chiffon, drawn into plate at the walst line. The crush collar and belt of pale blue velvet, also the wrists and skirts, are edged with mink, the jacket being flushed with a puffing of chiffon.

M. M.

Greek Chiffen, this city, to-day. The bishop divides to comprow, will leave for San Francisco to-morrow, will have felt quite sure that the suspiction was unjust. But Mr. Hudson had drunkenness on the brain, as they say. He regarded that as the mniuspring of events at large, public and private, in this realm of England. And Madeline of course had limbibed some that the suspiction was unjust. But Mr. Hudson had drunkenness on the brain, as they say. He regarded that as the mniuspring of events at large, public and private, in this realm of England. And Madeline of course had limbibed some that the suspiction was unjust. But Mr. Hudson had drunkenness on the Dening at the suspicion was unjust. But Mr. Hudson had drunkenness on the Denin, in Scalar and Scalar and Scalar and Scalar and Scalar and Scal



yard; good quality Canton Fiannel 5c. yard. Robinson, Chery & Co-Large variety of

Emrich Beef Co.-Marketing-The best to

Thos. W. Riley-Chestnut Coal, \$5 a ton.

Julius Lansburgh-Solid Oak Table, 592.

Wash. B. Williams-Quartered Oak Roll-top

A. Heltmuller & Co.-Bare engravings; ar-

I. Neuman-Derby and Fedora Hats, \$1.48.

Charles Schneider-The best Quaker Bread,

G. Warfield Simpson-Three-button Cuta-

House & Hermann-Furniture, Carpets

Stoves, etc., sold for cash or credit at low

Millard Price & Co.-Fresh Eggs daily a

Arthur B. Smith-Furnace Coal \$5.25 a ton.

George Spransy-The best all-wool Suits

TO-MORROW'S MENU.

BREAKFAST.

Pruit
Wheat granules, with sugar and cream.
Broiled ham.
Pried potatoes,

A COLOR LUNCHEON,

(See below.) DINNER.

Orange salad.
Wafers. Lady locks. Cheese, Coffee.

For a Color Luncheon.

For a color luncheon coralline rice is nice

---

WOMEN OVER THE SEA.

The next convention of the World's Woman's

Mrs. Rowland Hill, one of the talented six.

day mornings of happy memory, to the street children who joined in the kindergarten games when the lessons were over.

Princess Theresa, of Bavaria, who attended

recently the International "American" Con-cress in Stockholm, is the only daughter of

commented upon, even by Russians. The Princess spent a long time in Russ

The Trincess spent a long time in Russia in strict ineognita, in order to gather material for her work. Subsequently she visited the Brazils and other more remote parts of the world. In 1880 his royal highness traveled through Scandinavia in order to study the

country, the people, and their culture; the fruits of this journey were embodied in a volume, "North of the Polar Circle," which is accompanied by many maps and illustra-

In Honor of the Late Czar.

WILEFSBARRE, Pa., Nov. 18.-Bishop Nich-

o'as, of the Russian Greek Orthodox Church.

celebrated a high mass for the late Crar and for his successor. Nicholas II, at St. Mary's Greek Church, this city, to-day. The bishop will leave for San Francisco to-morrow.

words are by the Earl of Beaconsfield

Vermicelli sonp. sk. Mashed potatoes. Buttered beets.

way Cost and Vest made to order, \$20.

Buckley-The best tailor-made suit for \$20.

Overcoats from \$10 to \$50,

be had-at lowest prices.

and Easy Chair, \$15.

tistic framing a specialty.

lesk, #20.

se a lost.

Luce Shors \$3.50

ine at low prices,

wholesale only.

Crumpets.

Brolled steak.

Hats are exceedingly protty, although when one states that six different colors are intro-

duced into one, which is but a large-sized toque, the impression is given of crudeness and vulgarity, which impression is incorrect. The combination is so well arranged that the effect is remarkably good and decidedly fash-THE SHOPPERS' GUIDE ionable.

The hair is worn waved loosely down either (Consult to-day's Times for full details.) Lausburgh & Bro,-Unpleached Cotton, 5c.

and its worn wared loosely down either side, falling over the ear tips and arranged in a coil projecting outward from the center of the back of the head. Toques are consequently larger, and the hair arrangement and larger hat necessitate a proportionate elaboration of the neek, which is effected by the introduction of ruffles of black satin and chiffon which we are seen and the contraction. chiffon, which are very soft and very becom-ing, and which establish a desirable balance between the size of the head, neck and shoul-ders, a matter that has been often out of proportion to an almost indicrous extent. Tore-ador hats in black felt are trimmed with big W. B. Moses & Sons-Spring Edge Couch ribbon bows as well as pompons on one side, and shepherd's plaid ribbon is considered excellent style, the hat depending for color on a bandeau of bright plak velvet. Some of the new bats are immense, and dablias are to be fashiously for the color of the fashiously for the color of the fashiously for the color of th fashionable flower, requiring, on account of their natural stiffness, very careful treatment.

Gardenias and chrysanthenums will also appear on stylish headgear.

Muffs, ruffles and lats or bounets are being made in suits, the former being done with excellent effect in plaited miroir velvet, branch-Charles Schneider—The best Quaker Bread, is a lost.

Warren Shoe House—Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes, \$3.70.

Wilkins & Co.—The finest grades of Butterine at low prices.

John F. Ellis & Co.—Chickering Pianos at reasonable prices.



unces of melted butter in a dish, add a little salt and a liberal sprinkling of coralline pepthe body of the gown is mounted on it in two per, tossing the rice in this until it assumes a terra cotta shade. This is a delightful garnish for ergs or musbroom cutiets, or it may be served alone, sprinkled with grated cheese. The Hungarian red pepper, called "paprika," which is of a mild flavor, not at all like plaits behind, but gathered in front. A full flounce forms a bertha, and two flounces headed by a band of face trim the foot of the skirt. The full, half length sleeves are gathered in by a ribbon bow, with a steel buckle at the clow. Similar bows adorn the shouldcavenne pepper, can be used for this dish. If more people used this pepper, we are told on goog authority, there would be fewer sufferers from dyspepsia among Americans. ers. The girdle is of ribbon. JUDIO CHOLLET.

### Shocking Experiment.

There were excellent reasons—which have H. R. H. the Princess Beatrice has contriblost force now-for hushing up the story of the R. H. the Princess learness as contrib-lated a song of her own composition to the new number of the Girl's Own Paper, The Steyne caused it was known in a very few hours, for several of Mr. Hudson's servants A small hospital of some twenty or more overheard his augry reproaches. But the

A small nospital of some twenty or more beds has just been opened in Edinburgh to provide means of medical instruction and training in nursing for those who are to become deaconesses in connection with the Church of Scotland.

It was hinted at the time that the Steynes had never forgiven the purchasers of their ancient seat. This is absurd. The families A residential hall for women students has been established in Glasgow. It has been promoted by friends of Queen Margaret Col-ege, now incorporated with the university, and is called Queen Margaret Hall. The stuwere friendly enough till thirty years ago Mr. Hudson, father of the present, began to "improve" the abbey. Among other dreadful deeds he transformed the private chapel into dents in residence already number eighteen, a billard-room. Sir Herbert Stevne took pro-The Empress of Austria intends making a ceedings, under an old statute, to prevent visit to Egypt after her contemplated cruise in the Mediterranean. Her Majesty will land this outrage, but he had to drop the action finding himself unable to prove that the buildat Alexandria and proceed to Cairo, where ing had ever been consecrated. Then the acshe will make a considerable stay. The imperial vact Miramar will then be ordered to pass through the canal, to enable the Empress to embark at Suez, whence she will go to India, disembarking probably at Bombay. quaintance broke off, naturally. As a matter of fact, I believe that none of the present generation had so much as seen each other until

this story opened.

Sir Geoffrey Steyne, his fortune recruited by a long minority spent abroad for the most part, led a shooting expedition from the Zambesi right up to the domain of the East African Company, where Capt. Hudson, R. E., was surveying at the time. A quarrel arose with the natives—the camp was attocked—and Hudson arrived only just in time to save the party. He spent but a few hours in their company, send ing them down to the coast the next day under escort; but Sir Geoffrey's character struck him.

"I never saw such a fellow," he wrote home, "it's absurd to suppose he was drunk; this story opened. Christian Temperance Union, a body com-posed of delegates of national temperance organizations of women throughout the world, will meet in London in June. The meeting will probably cover two or more days, and include a great public assembly in Queen's Hall. Preparations for these gather-Queen's Hail. Treparations for these gather-ings, which promise to be of some importance, are being made, including arrangements for the reception of delegates from the United States, Canada, and Australia.

"I never saw such a fellow," he wrote home, "it's absurd to suppose he was drunk; a drunken man doesn't light in that way, especially when wounded in half a dozen places. But if it isn't anything spirituous which flows in that boy's veins, it's quick-silver." And he proceeded to details which interested his sister, Madeleine. She was not a pattern young lady—much too fond of fun, which seemed all the more delightful if it had a suice of misshief. Mrs. Rowland Hill, one of the falented sisterhood to which Mrs. Alma Tadema and Mrs. Edmannd Gosse belong, has issued a fascinating book, called "Brush Work for the Eindergarten." As Mr. Alma Tadema says in his introductory letter, Egyptian, Greek, and Japanese draughtsmen are all noted for the delicate lines and designs done with the brush. The book is the outcome of lessons given to kindergarten students in the schools at St. Martin's, Charing Cross, on the Saturday mornings of happy memory, to the street

e weeks afterward Sir Geoffrey reached England and called on the family of his pre-server. The conversation opened with all decorum. But when the young man had expressed his thanks—very nicely, too—he broke loose, just as Capt. Hudson de-cribed. I have no space now for samples of his hu-mor, which in truth was little more than the and, which in that was fittle more than the outlurst of abnormal vivacity, amusing enough to any hearer, but especially to young people as thoughtless and as ready to laugh as Madeleine—not adapted for transcription, however. That sort of man makes acquaintance rapidly. George Hudson begged him to call whenever he had time, and Madeleine seconded the invitation with her eyes. Prince Leopold, and was born in 1850. Ten years ago her royal highness attracted con-siderable attention by publishing, under the transparent signature "Therese von Baver." a volume of "Traveling Impressions and Sketches from Bussia." which was favorably

whenever he had the advances as seconded the invitation with her eyes.

When he had gone she looked at her brother and both laughod. Mr. Hudson expressed their thought. "So early in the afternoon!" he murmured. "Dear, dear, such a fine young man, too. The call was returned, of course, Then The call was returned, of course. Then Lady Steyne made advances. Her son had passed the age when, as she thought, a young man of property ought to marry; but hitherto in the literal sense of the words, he had regarded no young lady seriously. Madeleine on her best behavior seemed a most desirable "No, no, papa! It: I must answer for it."

That is the true stor.

on her best behavior seemed n most desirable match and she was very pretty.

So the acquaintance grew; not with Mr. Hudson's approval, but that signified nothing. As time went on, the first natural explanation of Sir Geoffrey's high spirits became rather doubtful. He refused to drink anything besides water and tea. Most people would have felt quite sure that the suspicion was unjust. But Mr. Hudson had drunkenness on the brain, as they say. He regarded that as the mainspiring of events at large, public and private, in this realm of England. And Madeline of course had imbibed something of bis fancy.

after." "Oh, this is the listener I have prayed for from my youth up! I will reward you, Miss Hudson, with adventures never yet confided to mortal. Where's the horse? Give me a to mortal. Where's the Borse? Give me a Winchester, George, and I'll throw the shooting in. The brook meadow would be a good make-shift for a veldt, I think."

As they walked thither Madeleine began to quake: George overtook them with a groom and a led borse.

"Oh, the wretched boy has brought Ras-er," she exclaimed. "He's much too spirited.'

spirited."
"We take them as they come. Now, Miss Hudson, here is the first trial of the confidence you have sworn."
"You have not earned it yet."
"Weil, if you're so nunctilious, for a few minutes more you may cherish the fancy that those two objects," pointing, "are young trees, not antelopes."

trees, not anteropes.

Hasper approached, fretting and tossing.

"Oh, don't try it, please!" Madeleine cried,

"I'll accept your word."

"Heaven will forgive you for the fib, I hope.

Now. George, the rifle."

"I say! There are men working yonder!"

"I say! There are men working yonder!"

"Tell them not to get behind those young trees. A Winchester hits hard!" And he sprang into the saddle.

"Behind the trees!" George murmured.

"Well, he has a cheek."

Madsleine was white with alarm as Sir Geoffrey returned up the long meadow full gallop. He unslung the rifle—she clutched George's arm; suddenly with a cheer he drew his feet from the stirrups—Madeleine saw no more. But on the instant shots rang out, one after another, till the magazine was emptied. emptied.

empiled.

"Now, Miss Hudson!" Sir Geoffrey laughed,
"prepare to change all your views about
everything under my direction. You were not
frightened, surely? Why, Afrikander boys
can perform that feet at ten years old."

"Then I'm not surprised their fathers beat
us at Majuba hill," cried George. "Every
bulker by:

He galloped home and met them at the hall door with a tankard. Sir Geoffrey declined

"Are you a tectotaller?" Madeleine asked, "I don't know; but I never felt an inclina-tion to drink anything but water." George whispered in a stage aside: "My dear, he has begun to reward you with

thumpers already."
Sir Geoffrey only laughed.

Sir Geoffrey only laughed.

That was the explanation of course. But a few days afterward Madeleine spent an afternoon with Lady Steyne, who, getting very hopeful now, recited her son's virtues; among them was total abstinence. Madeleine could no longer doubt.

Instantly a mischievous thought arose. If he was so lively on tea and water what would be the result of a glass of champagne? The every same idea struck George, when she told him and at the first opportunity he made an

"My dear fellow," said Sir Geoffrey, "I daren't! It would be like testing some new explosive, of which one can't calculate the This comparison was not likely to deter

This comparison was not have to work the George. Feeling himself unable to work the cracle, as he said, he urged his sister to try, he resisted laughingly, though as curious imself to see the issue.

himself to see the issue.

The growing intimacy which delighted Lady Steyne alarmed Mr. Hudson. He gave Sir Geoffrey a hint—a pretty strong one. Now this young man, though easy and careless, had an intense pride of family, and at the bottom of his heart lay an undying grievance against the men who had not only bought the home of his forefethers, but had vulgarized it. Some sharp words passed. He chanced to meet George on leaving and told him, George told his sister, requesting Sir Geoffrey to wait. A small domestic row followed and poor Mr. Hudson sent an applogy. Meantime the afternoon turned out wet, George prevailed on him to stay to dinner—"just to show there was no ill feeling."

there was no ill feeling.

"It's the first time I have dined here," Geoffrey murmured, as they sat down. "I ask myself miserably is it to be the last." 'Oh," Madeleine cried, "here's the portent Sir Geoffrey Steyne feels miserable. Fill his glass, George. It must not be said that you were really miserable for the first time in your life at our table! I insist, Sir Geoffrey!"

"Please let me off! I don't know what the sonsequences may be."

Sir Geoffrey kept sipping. child would scarcely have been excited by the amount he drank, but it was enough to upset that vivacious temperament. The lively m

that vivacious temperament. The lively mood passed and he talked earnestly on the affairs of the day—on polities, even on religion, speaking well on every theme. Dinner was long finished, Medeleine rose at length, surprised and delighted, but rather pervous about the issue. The others adjourned

to the billiard-room.

Sir Geoffrey had not seen this apartment before. It was the family chapel, as has been said, desecrated by Mr. Hudson's father; but Mr. Hudson himself had lately refurnished it in the style termed oriental by upbolsterers—with a dado of Indian matting, walls paneled with Turkish stuffs and even the vaulted roof hidden by a ceiling of bamboo. It was a building spart, but under the main wall of

Sir Gooffrey sto od in the doorway looking at the decorations with an air of passionate distaste. "This is where my forefathers used to worship! Did you leave any mark to show where the altar stood, Mr. Hudson? Ah, I see, that one rack indicates the spot! Very thoughtful and appropriate!" He advanced "One of my ancestors was buried somewhere about. It's an interesting story. He lest his head on Tower Hill, and his widow brought ome the body. You did not notice the grave stone perhaps? rhaps? Who could regret a sacrifice ment in view of a work of art like this." And so on, with increasing bitterness. George, getting alarmed, called for brandy and soda, in hopes that his mood would change once more. It did not—he began to

"For heaven's sake don't talk so loud!" said George. "Madeleine's room is just above."

But he was quarrelsome now. Mr. Hudson

But he was quarrelsome now. Mr. Hudson fled, angry and frightened, bidding his son to follow. George lingered a moment.

"Do go, Steyne," he urged, "We shall hardly paelfy the governor now!"

"Paeffy! Paeffy the shades of my fore-fathers! Strip your gimerackery from their walls! Burn it! Fire is the only purge for erime like this!" With eyes flaming he stalked to and fro, his tossed hair wet with perspiration. He was mail.

George left, the room hastily to consult. A

George left the room hastily to consult. A moment after the curtains were blazing. They flared up—panels and ceiling caught. All was flame and smoke in an instant. Steyne ran out shouting—the passage was empty. George's words recurred—Madeline's room was just above. He ran on—a servant's staircase opened on his right. The smoke grew thicker as he dashed up, crying: "Madeline!"

ine! Madeline!" "In there!" screamed a maid, rushing past. Madeline was throwing on the dress just discarded. He lifted her and fought his way down through the dense smoke, muttering prayers. All was bustle in the passage now. As Sir Geoffrey appeared with Madeline in his arms Mr. Hudson was speeding by.

"Villain!" he cried. "You shall answer for this."

'No, no, papa! It is all my wicked doing! I must answer for it."

That is the true story of the fire at Portal Abbey. The billiard-room was burned out, but its thick walls and vaulted roof heid the fames confined. Young Lady Steyne has tried no more shocking experiments upon her husband.—Fred Boyle in Chicago News.

full galiep and shoot an antelope right and left? Can you do it in the park?"

"Trot out the antelopes and I will try."

"That's not necessary. Let us see you jump off and we'll imagine the antelopes."

"Do you offer any prize?"

"Yes; I'll believe every word you say hereafter."

"Oh, this is the listener L have reveal for dispensed made the affair a very enloyable. On Wednesday evening last the Sycamore Club gave their second annual hop at National Rifles' Armory. The hall was well filled with the many friends of that popular organization, and the elegant dance music dispensed made the affair a very enjoyable one. Quite a number of well-known clubs were represented, among them the Belmonts, Hederas, Stephanotis, and Georgetown Cycle Club. The affair was ably managed by J. B. Carroll, E.W. Smith, J. T. Ellett, M.W. Stouffer, A. M. Friedrichs, E. T. Dern, E. E. Ellett, and F. J. Plant. and F. J. Plant.

The Christian Endeavor Sociesy of the Universalist Church presented a most excellent concert at the church last Friday night. The programme opened with an organ solo by Mr. Frank E. Ward, rendered in his usual pleasing manner. Mrs. H. G. Goddard followed with "Queen of the Night," and won a warm place in the hearts of her audience by her clear, powerful voice. James Whitcomb Riley's "Our Hired Girl" and "Raggety Maul" were presented by Miss Grace Winslow, who is the best interpreter of Riley in the city. Mrs. Nellie Dobbins Expiclos is an established favorite, but Washington audiences do not hear from her frequently enough. Dudley Buck's "Fascination" and Hawley's "Ah, Tis a Dream" and "My Little Love" received an added charm from her sweet, sympathetic voice. Mr. Melville Hensey sang "Thine Eyes So Blue," by Lassen, very effectively, and for an encore gave "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes." A dramatic sketch, "A Pair of Lunnties," was given by Mr. Robert Smiley and Miss Sara Kiggins in their usual happy manner. their usual happy manner.

The Legion of Loyal Women will be "at home" at their headquarters, No. 419 Tenth street northwest, this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock. The officers and hospitality committee are in charge of all arrangements and are planing to give their guests a royal good time. The reception committee will consist of Mrs. Elien Spencer Mussey, president; Mrs. Maria H. Weisner, past president; Mrs. Fanny Pomery, vice president; Miss Helen B. Matthews, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary H. Brady, financial secretary; Mrs. Laura V. McCullough, recording secretary; Miss Helen R. Holmes, treasurer; Miss Belle Houghton, nerald; Miss Jennie Manning, page; Miss Florence Perkins, warder; Mrs. Helen A. Engle, sentinel, together with Miss Clara Barton and others, mittee are in charge of all arrangements and Barton and others,

The juvenile opera of "Jack, the Giant Killer," words and music by Mr. Harry Wheaton Howard, of this city, now in preparation for its first stage production at Albaugh's Theater, November 30, is attracting much attention insocial and musical societies. No effort will be spared to render it perfect in all its parts. Prof. James H. Vermilyn has composed a brilliant "March of the Amazons" and a number of graceful fancy dances for this occasion. Among his little dancers will be Miriam Stoddart, Matel Owen, Lizzie be Miriam Stoddart, Matel Owen, Lizzie se Miriam Stoddart, Mabel Owen. judd. Daisey Gibbs Pauline Bliss and Helen

Rudd, Daisey Gibbs, Fauline Bliss, and Helen Durnin. Mr. Sheridan Ferree is acting as the professor's assistant and conductor of the Amazon drill.

The cast is as follows: Jack the Giant Killer, Burton Garrett, Giant, Mr. Eugene A. Davis; King, Henry Talimage, Queen, Marie Howe; Little Princess, Clara Mor. n; Other Princesses, Helen Birney, Mamie Grif-fin, Helen Hastings, Bessle Moore, and Ellen Noble; Princes, Eddie Eyner, Charlie Hendley, Ralph Johnston, Frank Shipe, and Frank Tucker. Leader of the Amazons. Edith Hendley, Raliph Johnston, Frank Shipe, and Frank Tucker; Lender of the Amazons, Edith Stowell; other Amazons, Eva Grossart, Mi-riam Parker, Aruelia Payne, Lucy Smith, Eloise Kaiser, Ruth Martin Marie Hut-ton, Isabel Sommerville, Helen Hickcox, Jessie Holden, Hattle Groves, Ruth Sliney, Nettle Eberly, Helen Asbton, Darsey Clark, Maggle Maybell, Currie Hastings, Catherine Glenn, Margaretta Masi, Bertha Pettit, Es-telle Burke, Florence Pierce, Ethel Tucker, Fanny Edwards, Mary Howard, Fanny Wig-gins, Jessie Carey, Lillian Brock, Josie rins, Jessie Carey, Lillian Brock, Josie Gould, Emma McKelden, Susie Corcoran and Gould, Emma McReiden, Susie Corcoran and Lizzte Quinn. The chorns consists of over 200 fine voices, with Mr. Haistead P. Hoover as accompanist, and under the personal direc-tion of Mr. Howard himself and the stage management of Mr. Percy Winter, of the Na-tional Theatre School of Acting. A rure musical and scenic treat is anticipated.

The leading members of the Bostonians were entertained at supper at the Albit Club-house, 1816 I stree northwest, on Thursday night by Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Loring, 071420 K street northwest. The Bostonians present were Miss Jessie Bartlett Davis, Miss Morgan, Miss Josephine Bartlett, Miss Caroline Hamilton, Mr. Barnabee, Mr. MacDonaid and Mr. Cowles.

consequences may be."

"The natural consequences of a glass of wine are cheerfulness," said George. "Drink and forget your cares."

His sister supported him with merry malice. Sir Geoffrey shook his head, but obeyed.

The result was all they had hoped and more—for a time. Cheerfulness returned with a vengeance. Mr. Hudson, hunself, could not stop laughing—the servants forgot their disprivate residences. The innovation was private residences. The innovation was private residences. The innovation was started a year since, in May, when at the grand bail given at the British embassy in honor of the Queen's birthlay the flat roof of the large porte cochere was somewhat altered to give it the semblance of an upper porch. to give it the semblance of an upper porch, with overhead stretched a gay scarlet and white awning. The window at the front of the upper certifor opened down to the noor and was used as an entrance door to the roof garden that was lined on all sides with growing plants. This place since that time has been constantly used by the British ambassador and his family as a favorite sitting place at night in the early summer, and was no less popular with the guests at dinner parties as a delightfully cool spot in which to enjoy the after-dinner cigars.

Another private residence in Washington that followed in the wake of this roof garden

that followed in the wake of this roof garden is that of Mr. Munn, of Chicago, who is that of Mr. Munn, of Chicago, who some years since purchased the famous Windom house on Scott Circle that cost the original owner his re-election. Subsequently the house was occupied for a season by the family of the late Secretary Blaine. As in the case of the British embassy the top of the porte stone railing, supplied with an overhead awning of striped canvas and liberally fitted out with comfortable chairs and iounges on which the occupants of the same can see without being seen on the street.

Miss Fannie Walker, daughter of Admiral Walker, has returned to her home in this city from Philadelphia, where she went to attend the launching ceremonies of the St. Louis.

Miss Florence Gillis, daughter of Lieut. Col. James Gillis, has gone to Governor's Island for a visit to the daughter of Gen. The wife of Lieut, Rambaugh, U. S. A., ac

companied by their four children, left Wash-ington on the 16th instant for Fort Baraneas, where the lieutenant is now stationed. Mrs. Rambaugh before leaving this city was visiting Gen, and Mrs. Stanley at the Soldiers'

The wife and daughter of Col. Thomas C Sullivar, who is now stationed in Chicago, have come to Washington and taken aparaments for the winter at the Richmond. Mrs. Sullivan's health is not strong and on that account the climate of Chicago was too severe during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Truxton Beale have returned to Washington, and are now settled for the season in the home of the former, the Decatur House, on Lafayette Square. Since their return from California, where they spent their honeymoon, they have been to Augusta, Me., for a visit to Mrs. Blaine.

Capt. and Mrs. William A. Miller have returned to Washington from a visit to Hamil-ton, Va., accompanied by Miss Boyd. They are occupying their new home, No. 2024 N street, and will have Miss Boyd for their guest during the winter.

General Batchelder has returned from a visit to his New Hampshire home,

Mrs. Chauncey McKeever has gone to New York for a visit of several weeks. Miss Elsie McKeever is now at the Hot Springs of Vir-

The wife of Lieut, Commander Crocker has taken apartments for the season at the Grafton, on Connecticut avenue. Gen. D. G. Swaim, who has been confined

to the house for some little time past on account of a severe cold, is now convaisseent. Miss Florence Adams has returned to the

PRICED W.B.Moses & Sons, F & 11#STS.N.W.

> Rare Prints, Antique Furniture.

will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. The Long and Alexander Falls.

Mrs. Rungles, wife of Gen. Rungles, has re-turned to Washington after a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Shoonm, at the latter's home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Kenyon have returne from their wedding trip, and for the present are staying at the Relay House.

Mrs. Mayo Hazeltine has issued cards for an at home from 4 to 7 o'clockson the after-uoon of Monday, December 3, at her new hame, No. 1301 F street.

There was a very enjoyable meeting of Co-lumbus Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Mrs. Jessie Davis Stakely's handsome residence, on Sixteenth street, Tuesday evening, 10th instant. This is a newly organized chapter and is in a flourish-ing condition, numbering already about thirty members. Miss Sarah A. Liscomb is resent, Miss Mary D. Chenoweth, vice regent, Miss Lucy Pickett, filstorian; Mrs. Jessie Davis Stakely, treasurer, Mrs. Albert Akers, recording secretary; Miss Carrie M. Wilson. corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth

corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Elizabeth C. Sloan, registrar,

The chapter is named for Columbus, and the exercises on Tuesday were intended for Columbus Day, but were postponed on account of illness in the family of one of the members. Mrs. Coleman recited a Spanish poem, Mrs. Sloan sang two exquisite scargs, Miss Chenoweth read a sketch of her ancestry, which was exceedingly interesting; Miss Lucy Pickett read in a clear, sweet voices an essay on Columbus, and Miss Lipscomb read a poem. This chapter is full of distinguished ancestry, and promises to be one of the most agreeable chapters in the District.

BOLD DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Ex-Policeman Ruedy, While a Prisoner, Gives Officer Sprinkel a Lively Chase. Ex-Policeman Daniel Raedy made a bold dash for liberty from the First precinct station-house last night. He was arrested in the "Division" by Policemen Fiather and Kilmartin on a warrant from headquarters charging him with having been implicated in a case of grand larceny. The two officers in the case left the station suddenly to answer a distress call, and placed

Raedy in charge of Officer Sprinkel, who was acting station-keeper. While Mr. Sprinkel's back was turned Raedy darted out of the station-house like a flash, and ran rapidly up. Twelfth street to Pennsylvania arenue. Offi-cer Sprinkel, who is considered a first-class sprinter, followed close on Raedy's heels, and came up with him in front of the Star office. After a struggle the desperate prisoner was subdued and looked securely in a cell, but not before Officer Sprinkel's costly gold watch was almost demolished and his clothing covered with and ing covered with mud.

Takes Issue with Dr. Easton. EDITOR TIMES: Washington people and others interested in the affairs of this world as well as the next, since reading in Tan Times of Rev. T. C. Easton's "antidote" dis covery, will be able now to see some signifi-cance in the "doctor" part of the D. D. ap-pended to his name.

This antidote, the doctor asserts, when

taken in proper doses once a week will make any child or man proof against the poison to his soul which I Spiritualists, and Christian scientists alike.

The doctor evidently took a very argon so of this Sanday school remedy at one time, and like hushish on the system it has can a gigantic illusion which seems so real that the real seems an illusion; consequently be recommends that all who want to see with unbiased judgment what actual is should take dose of Sunday-school.
It must be left for each to decide for him

self whether the visions of the hashish drinker are the real or whether the real is perceived are the real or whether the tent by a mind in a normal condition.

F. V. Moss.

Concerning Property Rights.
EDITOR TIMES: I am a frequent visitor to Congressional Cemetery and have been for many years past, but I am surprised to find of late the poor condition in which the ground-

are kept, Who is to blame? The board of directors or the superintendent?

The cometery is self-sustaining, the revenues are sufficient to employ enough force to keep up with the demand.

The lot owners should have a voice in the

anarement, as they have the legal or just ghts to the same, being nine-tenth owners the inclosure, which they purchased at a large price. And why should we be refused the privilege of beautifying our lots by posts and copings: Because it does not exactly suit the tasts of the management? These improvements should be left to the lot owners to gay what is right or what is wrong and not to the ideas of few who have no contract. ideas of a few who have no property rights. A LOY OWNER.

He Is an Optimist.

EDITOR TIMES: I happened to be presen recently at a sermon preached by a certain preacher, during which he regaled his hearers with the most horrid crimes in the catalogue with the most horrid crimes in the catalogue of human depravity, crimes that thrilled the hearers with horror and disgust. He invelghed against the vices of drankenness and blasphemy with all the zeal and ardor most launable, but it struck me whether he might not have accomplished more good by portraying the beauties of religion, of virtue and Godliness than in painting vice all its hideous deformity, remembering the ndage, "Love is gained by love," or "More flies are caught by honey than by vinegar."

Sattles. honey than by vinegar." Terrors of a Name.

EDITOR TIMES: As we are having so much of the dreaded disease, "smallpox," in the city, and what makes it seem a great deal worse is on account of the atominable name given hospitals where patients are taken for given nospinals where patients are taken for treatment, "pesthouse," can't you suggest some other than the above. It sounds like some unclean, low, degraded place, unit for decent people to be sent, but better suited for the habitation of bugs and insects, hence it is

Zimmerman Returns to America. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Mr. Willis B. Troy, manager for A. A. Zimmerman, the cyclist, was a passenger on the steamer New York. He was accompanied by a number of crack Miss Florence Adams has returned to the bicyclists who will take part in the meet at city after a visit to friends in New Jersey and Madison Square Garden, this city.

no wonder that people conceal the facts from the authorities when the disease makes its ap-

Mr. Relimuller's collection of Hare Engravings of the most attractive character for framing, portfolios, or gifts is constantly refreshed by mouthly importations, and will repay inspec-tion. Artistic and Appropriate Framing a Specialty.

Short of It.

Long Tons 1,00 pounds of clean, pure coal guaranteed to every ton.

Short Prices-COAL ST.00 for PEA Save money by trading with us.

Thos. W. Riley, (WHARVES,) FOOT 11TH AND 19TH STS. S. W. TELEPHONE,

-----

#### Cut Your Coat According to Your Cloth--

That's all we expect of you. Promise to pay what you can afford-no more -at such times-weekly or monthly-as best suit your convenience. That's the "creed" of the

# Equitable

Credit System

A generous, wholesouled plan that'll give you possession of all the FURNITURE -- CAR-PETS - DKAPLANT STOVES you want-at to. Better investigate it.

& HOUSE & HERRMANN.

917, 919, 921 and 923 7th St. 636 Mass, Ave.

000000000000 HUGGING THE STOVE and full weight.

\$1.00 ton for Pea Coal.

\$5.75 ton for Shamokin. \$1.00 ton for Pea Coal.

ARTHUR B. SMITH. MASS AVE and FSTS N.E. Thone 1077

Cream, 12° pt. Milk, 8c. qt. Sweeter, fresher, creamier milk can't be obtained. We have our own cose and farms—milk received twice daily. We deliver milk when-ever desired—in bottles if prefa-

ever desired in bottles if prefer-red.

Drop a postal we'll serve you J. S. Thompson, 116 St. SW.

MANN—On Saturday evening November W, 1984, at the residence of Judge William C. Harper, No. 213 E street northwest, Minich Risacca Mann, born in Mendon, Mans, September 4, 1812. Miss Mann was a niece of Horace Naum, the Massachnestis educator, and was a teacher of romarkable abifity. She has resided in Washington since 1821.

Services at Judge Harper's residence, Monday, November 19, at 4 m. Francis havited. Interment at Franklin, Mass.

[Massachusetts papers please copy.]

UNDERTAKERS.

VICHOLS & YOUER NICHOLS & YODER—
Undertakers and Embaimers.
Senn. ave. and 2d st. s. e.; 'Phone 781-8, Capitol.
Hill. Prompt attention; reasonable terms.
octf-im.

What They Think. Engroz Traus: We think more of our taxes eight to be spent on our roads out here.
We think one assessor ought to be from this ide of the branch.
We think a bridge is needed over the Poto-

We think that there seem still to be more dogs out here than there is need of. We think Tur Trees a live shoet and full of spirit and news.

We think the suspension of the vile race

course a great blessing, and cender thanks to all who he)ped close it.

We think local government imperatively needed for our District.

We think the Baltimore and Potomac Baliroad should not cross our country roads on the same level as the roads. One of our chief grades now needs gates and a night watch-

an. We think there is as much land to the sore here as anywhere else in the District, and that we pay as much taxes as those other fai-RAMBLES.

DEANWOOD, D. C.